NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE 23 Church St. First

What Is Going On Tonight.

validing corps is to be at the old town building corps is to be at the old town building on Church street. Events of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clerk. At 3 o'clock at Heercation Park, combests and field music will take place, and in the evening a dance is to be held at the state armony at which time the price winners will be announced. The field day and contests are sanctioned by the Connecticut Fifers and Drummer's association and take place whether the day is pleasant or not. The contests are open to all corps in their respective classes and prizes of loving curse, gold and elluer medals are to be awarded the winners.

The prizes to be awarded are: silver cups for first and second, in appearance of modern, ancient, fife, drum and bugle curse, and flute or plecole bands. Prize of silver cups for first and second, silver cups, arcient corps (110 beats) five dust and second silver cups, arcient corps (110 beats) modern class (120 beats) five dust made and second silver cups, arcient corps (110 beats) modern class (120 beats) five dust made and second silver cups for first and second silver cups, arcient corps (110 beats) five dust made and second silver cups to corps committe the first and second silver cups in corps committee chairman is (Carles I. Thompson in the first and second silver cups to corps committee their man is (Carles I. Thompson in the first and second silver cups to corps committee their man is (Carles I. Thompson in the first and second silver cups to corps committee their man is (Carles I. Thompson in the first and second silver cups to corps committee chairman, will-film P. Robarge.

Miss abort was a passenger in the court first was also possible to bring an additional charge and silver was a passenger in the street of the jaw, as the result of a collision sunday night on the first charge only and fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$15.15, which he paid.

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Thomas Garvey, 16, giving his home as Philadelphia, said that he worked as Philadelphia, said that he worked on a wheel at the carnival last week. He was charged with stealing two caps and so he turned to clear the wagon the lights of an approaching car blinded him and he struck the rear wheel of the wagon, knocking the wheel of the wagon, knocking the wheel of the wagon, the behind the struck of the rear wheel of the wagon, the struck the rear was charged with stealing two caps and a shift of the the wagon, the struck the rear was charged with stealing two caps and a shift of the wagon, the struck the rear was charged with stealing two caps and a shift of the wagon, the struck the rear was charged with stealing two caps and a shift of the wagon, the struck the wagon, the struck the wagon, the struck the wagon, the wagon, the struck the wagon, the struck the wagon, a wheel of the wagon, the struck the struck the was charged with stealing two caps and a slid shift from the store of Hyman Rothlatt, on Main street, Wedness and a slid shift from the store of Hyman Rothlatt, on Main street, Wedness and a slid shift that the worked as a shift shift that the wagon is a shift shift that the said that the store of the wagon was caps and t

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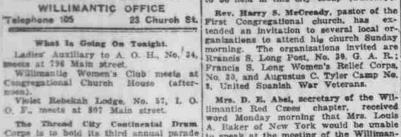
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to be held in this city today (Tuesday

O. F., meets at 367 Main street.

The Thread City Continental Drum Corps is to bold its third annual parade and field day in this city Saturday. June 1. Last year some thirty corps from neveral relates came to this city to enter the contests and it is tated that the gathering this year will be the largest ever hold. The headquarters for the visiting corps is to be at the old town building on Church street. Events of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the crips of the Eastern Connection. The headquarters for the visiting corps is to be at the old town building on Church street. Events of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the crips of the Eastern Connection. The contests of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the crips of the Eastern Connection. The contests of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the crips of the Eastern Connection. The contests of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the contests of the day will begin with a parade at 2 o'clock at the contests.

manual reunion of the Twenty. Went out and came in later with another than Garcey remained in the front of the store wille Mr. Rothlatt was busy with the other two. After they had your without making a purchase he discussed two cups missing two old ones

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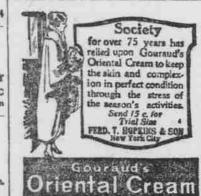
Mary and Sadie McCaffery.

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Although F Average of North and Ash sireets fered.

the Killourey Brothers.

As Mc Mery died Sunday at his home. No. 204 Judicason street, following at Diness of five weeks. He was born a Villimantic the son of Bernard and Mury Ahern McCaffery and received his arise education in the old Natchaug Comman-High school. When a young from he was assistant yardmaster in the New Haven railroad yards in Providence. From there he went to New York and for twenty years was an accountant at the office of the Pennsylvania railroad office. For some time he was connected



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R. J. REYNOLDS Tehacos Co.

were held Monday morning at 8.15 Webster investigated the false glarm. It from her home, No. 21 Park is believed it was the work of boys. The requiem high mass at St.

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Area Company, in a recent issue praised. Mrs. George H. Champin

Her. John E. Clark. The music was ceted by Mrs A. W. Turner, organist, the offertory De Profundis was rung William A. Costello and Mrs. Turner, and for a walting hymn they sang to be face. The hearers were Leo limes of Easton, Pa. Edward Portector, Edward Popham and John Sheathis elty, Eurial was in the family in St. Joseph's cometery, in charge of Ellicutey Brothers.

Warren Hungerford of Millington was a week end caller in town.

H. O. Sorrell of North Westchester was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. A. Baker and children of New Britain were guests

Sunday of Mr. Baker's parents.

The fax assessors of this town will meet to assess the 1921 taxes the midmeet to assess the 1921 taxes the mid-

Sunday of Mr. Baker's parents.

The tax assessors of this town will meet to assess the 1921 taxes the middle of June, about six weeks tariler than the Colchester baseball team played the first out of town game of the seather than the state is assess than the state is ass the first out of town game of the sea-son in Fitchville Saturday afternoon. Walter B. Lombard of Hariford was

the guest of his mother on Norwich avonue over Sunday.
S. H. Kellogg of New Britain is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

George Smith and son, of Holyolto,
Massa, were guests over Sunday of
Mr. Smith's sisters, Misses Annie and
Miss Mildred Chandler of Stafford reMiss Mildred Chandler of Stafford re-Rosie Smith.

Harry Lazinsk took a theatre party to Norwich Saturday afternoon. It re-quired his three cars to transport them. Cecil III Bigelows was at Middletown Saturday.

Edward Driscoll of New Haven was a his home on Windham avenue over Sun-

COLUMBIA

Rev. Walter F. Borchert, rector of St. Paul's church, Willimantic, was in

Application was made by the gelect-men Wednesday last to Judge of Pro-bate J. White Summer, for a conserva-tor to be appointed for David Price, the hearing to take place on May 24th. The frost, or rather freezo, on Wed-wednesday night did a great amount of damw night did a great amount of dam

with the main office of the American are. The thermometer was as low as turned home Sunday. Her grandmother the surface of the company, at New York, and four years ago he was transferred to the local office of the company. He leaves his wife, Mary Sullivan McCaffery, and a find the Manufon Saturday. He was in Hampton, Oct. 1, 1852, the son Hampton, Oct. 1, 1852, the son

house, and drove over her lawn close to the house, rulning several flower-

the grappe has aunounced that re-bearsals have begun for the play. Dust of the Earth, which will be given by the guest of relatives in Forestville. of the Earth, which will be given by Dramatic club during the summer. Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Mrs. Clayton
Hunt returned home Saturday, having
passed the week at Groton Long Point,
at the cuttage engaged for the sea
Mrs. John A. Conklin of Hartford was at the cuttage engaged for the sea- Mrs. John A. Conklin of Hartford was son by Mrs. Raymond Hunt, who ex- a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. pects to open it just prior to Memorial Charles F. Summer.

Miss Annette Muszlo is entertaining her

Elisha Lewis and daughter of Hartford, formerly residing in Wells Woods,
Columbia, were in town Sunday. Mr.
Lewis is 85 years of age. His wife
was buried in Columbia cemetery on
was buried in Columbia cemetery on
Loomis'.

Mrs. R. Knteland Jones has returned
Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Westfield. Mass., spent Sunday at Frank L.
Loomis'.

HOPKINTON

SOUTH COVENTRY

at the latter's home for a few days.

Miss Mildred Chandler of Stafford reliucky.

at the corner of North and Ash sirce is where survives him with a daught was rung in. The firemen made a quick was rung in. The firemen made a qui of the strawberry crop is gone.

mg shrubs.

Miss Jennie Pasani of Tolland was a

Mrs. Raymond E. Clarke, lecturer of week end guest at Mrs. William C.

Mlss Annie M. Afvord spent last week

day

Elisha Lewis and daughter of Hartbrother from Long Island.

formerly residing in Wells Woods, Mrs. R. Knieland Jones has returned

YANTIC

HOPKINTON

The state of the employ of the company which thinks so highly of his service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Sprague, of George H. Sprague Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Ross Kenyon has the contract to carry the U. S. mall from Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson Ayer, of Franklin. Captain Ayer ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson City, thence directly back to Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson Ayer, of Franklin. Captain Ayer has been away from the village for the Ashaway, vin Clark's Falls to Hopkinson Ayer, of Franklin. Captain Ayer has been away from the village for the Sunday afternoon Burial was in One Broad street, Ashaway, was held Sunday afternoon Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

The residence of Joseph T. White is being painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gray and Mrs. P. H. Tracy.

William C. Blake spent the week end in Worcester. On his returned some time in the village.

Mrs. Henry Hamilton has returned to Bridgeport after a brief stay with relatives here.

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ing a colt was born to a mare on his The Ladies' association is to meet at his prize sow. This not being sufficient. Miss Albro's, with Mrs. William Arm-his pet angora cat came walking into the strong and Miss Albro hostesses, Wednes-day afternoon. House accompanied by three kittens, and then a hen came off a stolen nest with



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R exbury, Mass.—"My daughter is a schoolgirl and she suffered very much with irregular periods, painful cramps and dizzy headaches. She was sometimes as long as three months be-tween her periods and when they came she was not able to do her school home she was not acie to do her school home lessons because she could not even sit up. A copy of one of your little books was left in my letter-box and she began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her troubles. She is now in good health, is regular and can help me with the housework when not in school." — Mrs. Victoria G. Spiessert. 74 Bragdon St. Rozbury. SPIESSERT, 74 Bragdon St., Roxbury,

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